

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with increase in humidity, possibility of local light rains in the morning.

Yesterday's High	Yesterday's Low	Today's High	Today's Low
Jerusalem 67	47	70	50
Golan 62	42	65	45
Nahariya 63	43	66	46
Safed 64	44	67	47
Haifa Port 65	45	68	48
Nazareth 66	46	69	49
Atula 67	47	70	50
Sharon 68	48	71	51
Tel Aviv 69	49	72	52
B-G Airport 70	50	73	53
Jericho 71	51	74	54
Gaza 72	52	75	55
Beer Sheva 73	53	76	56
Eilat 74	54	77	57
Tiran Strait 75	55	78	58

Social and Personal

Judge Menahem Harniv of the Labour Court will speak at today's Tel Aviv Rotary meeting at the ZOHA House, at 1:15 p.m.

Samuel Mendel Melton of Columbus, Ohio, yesterday received an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University for his "historic service to the cause of Jewish education." Minister of Education Aharon Yadin and university president Abraham Harman spoke at the ceremony on the Mount Scopus campus.

The Mark Stone Day Care Centre in Jerusalem's Kiryat Menahem neighbourhood was dedicated this week by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kerr of the Isle of Jersey. The new centre, to be operated by Habad (Lubavitch) Hasidim, is one of 55 similar projects requested by Mrs. Kerr's late father Mark Stone, and carried out by the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal Projects' Department.

ARRIVALS

Juergen Wulfsberg, chairman of the Friends of Israel in the West German Bundestag, for a week's visit.

Prof. Max Dornow, Head of the Pharmacy Department of the Hebrew University School of Pharmacy, from Scotland after participating in the British Pharmaceutical Conference and lecturing at British Universities.

Japanese ambassador presents credentials

The new Japanese Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Ishiru Katsumi, presented his credentials yesterday to President Ephraim Katzir. At the ceremony in Beit Haneset, the Government was represented by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. An IDF honour guard lined the route and the Police band played both national anthems.

Israel-Mexico technical pact is praised

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter Mexican leaders say their scientific and technical cooperation agreement with Israel is the most successful one they have with any country, according to a top Israeli Foreign Ministry official who leaves for Mexico City today to sign an extension of the agreement for the fourth time. The agreement is extended for 18 months each time.

Moshe Alon, director of the Ministry's economic division and its international cooperation department, told the press in Jerusalem yesterday that the Mexicans have managed to implement similar pacts with other countries only partially. He said the agreement has helped boost Israeli exports and made possible joint Israel-Mexican manufacturing projects.

Alon said the number-two man in the Israeli delegation, Dr. Eliezer Tal of the National Council for Research and Development, was due to get an award in Mexico City yesterday for his work on water desalination, at the first meeting of the Congress of American States on Desalination. Also getting a prize for desalination was Prince Muhammad of the Saudi royal house.

Alon quoted a report by the Organization of American States (OAS) which said Israel trained more Latin American experts than any other country in the world in the past 14 years. Some 1,600 came here to study — even more than to Spain, which took only 1,100 — this without counting the 80 courses which Israel ran in Latin America on location.

It was learnt in Jerusalem that outgoing Mexican President Luis Echeverria wants to give Israel a major role in water studies on his Third World University project in Mexico.

RAMAT RAHEL, the kibbutz "island" within southern Jerusalem, will be organized for cheap tourism with a 50-room youth hostel and camping facilities on 12 dunams, the Tourism Ministry has announced.

The Jewish Agency Executive

The Executive of the World Zionist Organization

The Executive of Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal

announce in deep sorrow the death of

ELIAHU DOBKIN ז"ל

former member of the Executive

for many years Head of the Youth and Hehalutz Department and Chairman of the Directorate of Keren Hayesod

The funeral will take place today, leaving at 11 a.m. from yard of the National Institutions Buildings for Har Hamenuhot cemetery.

The Board of Directors and Staff of The Israel Museum, Jerusalem

mourn the passing of

ELIAHU DOBKIN ז"ל

one of the founders of the Israel Museum and former Chairman of The Bezalel National Art Museum

'Yadlin documents' flushed down toilet in girlfriend's home

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Yadlin affair took on a bizarre twist yesterday when it was revealed that important documents had been flushed down the toilet of the apartment on Rehov Professor Shor, where Asher Yadlin lived with his girlfriend, Talia Livni.

The documents were discovered the day after Yadlin's arrest by a plumber who had been called to the apartment by Miss Livni, who complained that the drains were blocked and that water was flooding the place.

The plumber, Michael Simon, quickly discovered the reason for the blockage. After cleaning out the pipes, Simon returned to his workshop on Chen Boulevard. The following day, when he came to work, he found that his shop had been burgled.

When he complained to the police, he mentioned that the day before he had been cleaning the drains of the Livni apartment and had found various documents, which he discarded at the Livni house. An alert policeman contacted Nitzan Mishneh Benjamin Siegel, head of the fraud squad. Siegel sent several men to Livni's home to see if they couldn't recover the

papers. A few were recovered and dried out.

A police spokesman said last night that these documents were being examined. It was pointed out, however, that the majority of the papers and documents — and probably those which were most important to the progress of the investigation — have by now found their way through Tel Aviv's sewage pipes to the Mediterranean.

The burglary might have been coincidental, but there have already been rumours of strong-arm tactics being used against people connected with the Yadlin affair. There have been reports of threatening telephone calls "urging" witnesses to keep quiet or change their testimony. The police spokesman said that these rumours had reached the police, but so far no one had stepped forward to complain.

Moshe Nachshon, representing two of those who have reportedly been threatened, Hava Erlichman and Ya'acov Pe'er, told The Jerusalem Post that his clients had never received any threats.

In a surprise move yesterday, the police agreed to the release of attorney Shlomo Guri who was first arrested 10 days ago. An additional four-day remand was

to end today, but Guri was freed yesterday on IL50,000 bail. His passport was confiscated by the police, but the police request for a IL100,000 bail was denied by Magistrate Court Judge Aryeh Eylon Ari.

Guri is suspected of preparing false documents to evade the land betterment tax in connection with the sale of a Bat Yam flat owned by Yadlin but registered in the name of Hava Erlichman. He is also suspected of having acted as go-between on a bribery deal.

Asked why Guri was released yesterday, a police spokesman said that at this stage of the investigation, Guri's release would not disrupt the police's efforts. The other figures who are still in jail are Asher Yadlin, Meir Kimbi, Yosef Edelburg, and Mordechai Elison.

Nadiv Heled told The Post that his client Guri was still in Tel Aviv and would take up his law practice against Guri, who formerly worked for Solel Boneh and Kupat Holim, is now in private practice.

Questioned about the charges against his client, Heled said that the police had no case against him. Guri carried out his duties in a responsible and professional manner, he said.

Chile chess players draw top U.S. men

By ELIAHU SHAHAF

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

HAIFA. — An Amman dignitary arrived here yesterday, with the express purpose of viewing the chess olympiad. The 40-year-old visitor, who preferred to remain anonymous, said that the contest had aroused widespread interest among chess lovers in Jordan.

The biggest sensation of the second round was the gallant fight Chile put up against the U.S. rated as No. 1 favourite to win the men's event. With three international Grand Masters — Robert Byrne, Larry Evans and William Lombardi, and International Master Kam Commons — all the Americans could do was draw three games and adjourn one with slight chances.

In the second round, men's events, U.S. Grand Master Larry Evans won his game against Chile's F. Donoso. The final score: 2½, 1½. The women's teams did not play during the day.

In today's third round, England, rated sixth, had taken an early lead by fairly late last night, in the contest against Argentina, who is rated second in the matches.

Israel had a difficult match against Sweden. On the top board, Lieberman drew against U. Andersson. On second board R. Dzindzichashvili adjourned against A. Ornstein. On the latter in a better position. On third board, L. Lederman adjourned with B. Jansson in a fairly even position. On fourth board, N. Birnboim had winning chances against H. Schussler by the end of the first session at 8 p.m.

Following are the results of the third round preliminaries (numbers in brackets denote adjourned matches).

Men's events: Philippines, 1, Italy, 1½; England, 1½; Argentina, 1½; West Germany, 2½; Austria, 1½; Holland, 2½; Switzerland, 1½; Norway, 1½; Canada, 1½; France, 1½; Sweden, 1½; Spain, 1½; Belgium, 1½; U.S., 1½; Scotland, 1½; Colombia, 2½; Iceland, 1½; Chile, 1; Australia, 0½; Finland, 1½; Denmark, 1½; Iran, 1½; Ireland, 1½; Luxembourg, 1½; Wales, 1½; Venezuela, 2; Monaco, 0½; Paraguay, 1½; New Zealand, 1½; Guernsey, 3; Faroe Islands, 0½; Uruguay, 4; France, 0; Costa Rica, 3; U.S. Virgin Islands, 0½; Hong Kong, 2; Honduras, 1½; Japan, 3; Andorra, 1; Thailand, 1½; Bermuda, 1½; Bolivia, 2; Dominican Republic, 1½; Guatemala, 3; Papua, 0½; Dutch Antilles, 3; British Virgin Islands, 1½.

Women's events: Australia, 1½; Colombia, 1½; Austria, 1; Argentina, 0½; Holland, 2½; Finland, 1½; Denmark, 1; Wales, 0½; Canada, 2; Japan, 0½; England, 2; Sweden, 0½; Spain, 3; New Zealand, 0; Italy, 1½; France, 1½; U.S., 3; Philippines, 0; West Germany, 2½; Ireland, 1½; Switzerland, 1; Scotland, 0½.

Ports to go on expanding despite drop in cargo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Ports Authority is pressing ahead with its development programmes. Deputy Director Yitzhak Rahav told a press conference here yesterday.

Rahav was presenting the IPA's annual report for 1975/6. He admitted that cargoes had dropped by 14 per cent in the past year, and the ports had come under criticism recently for going on with expansion plans despite the fact that they were doing less work.

But he felt that the present slowdown was only temporary. Both the population and exports are increasing, which meant that by the middle of the 1980's the present rate of cargo movement would be doubled, and much more space would be required before then.

The possibility of building a new Mediterranean port in the Yamit vicinity was still being studied, Rahav said. The Authority had received 30,000 dunams from the Government for the purpose, but it would be at least two to three years before the feasibility study was complete.

If the Government did not approve a third Mediterranean port at Yamit, Rahav added, the existing facilities at Haifa and Ashdod would have to be enlarged, and their breakwaters extended.

The Authority's annual report showed a total drop in general cargo of 14 per cent compared with 1974-5. Imports were down by 15 per cent, to 5.2 million tons, and exports by 14 per cent to 3.2 million tons. Thus the total cargo handled amounted to 8.4 million tons.

Haifa port's share was 56 per cent, against 51 per cent in the previous year. Ashdod handled 36 per cent of the cargo, four per cent down; and Eilat processed eight per cent, compared with 9.3 per cent in 1974-5. Ashdod handled 22 per cent less cargo than in the previous year and Eilat 27 per cent less, but Haifa's drop was only 7 per cent.

The report showed that the trend to containerization continued. Container cargoes were up by 17 per cent to a new record level of 1.2 million tons. One of the results of this was a cut in manpower by 1,050 workers. The Authority now employs 4,798 men, and the future trend will be downwards, both because of containerization and the use of modern handling equipment.

Haifa's books showed a profit of IL8.8m. after operating costs were deducted. Ashdod lost IL13.4m., and Eilat, IL14.5m., but the Ports Authority, it should be noted, showed a "favourable balance" of IL10m. for the year's work.

Tonight's basketball game will be televised live

The Israel Broadcasting Authority will televise live tonight's basketball game between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Stunndyne of Bologna at Yad Eliyahu Sports Stadium in Tel Aviv, said an authority spokesman yesterday.

Representatives of Maccabi and the Elite company acceded to Broadcasting Authority general manager Yitzhak Livni's request that the Tel Aviv players not wear shirts carrying the word "Elite" on them. (The Authority is not allowed by a High Court decision to broadcast sports events that contain advertisements.)

The game tonight at 8:30 p.m. is part of the European cup competitions. Due to a railroad strike the Italian champions had to take a five-hour bus ride in order to catch their Rome flight to Tel Aviv. They arrived late yesterday afternoon and after few hours' rest had a late practice.

Terry Driscoll, their start pivot man, formerly played with the Boston Celtics and Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA.

U.S. to fight 'immoral Arab boycott,' says Richardson

By MALKA RABINOWITZ

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson pledged on Tuesday night that a Ford administration would "continue efforts" against the "immoral" Arab boycott.

Richardson's address came as he presented to the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce the government's "E Award" for contributions to international trade. The award was made at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at which Sam Rothberg, Chairman of Israel Bonds, was named "man of the year" by the AICC.

Earlier, the Commerce Secretary told a small gathering that the Ford Administration did not support legislation prohibiting "any form of compliance" with the Arab boycott, according to a JTA report.

Richardson argued that such action would "challenge Arab machismo" and thus prejudice America's ability to reach a solution in the Israel-Arab conflict, the report added.

Rothberg, in accepting his award, said Israel had begun to turn the corner of economic growth. He said the Commerce Secretary's presence reflected the close ties that now existed between the U.S. and Israel, and pointed up the programme which has been initiated by this Administration to promote trade and investment in Israel.

Rothberg, president of Israel Investors Corp. and of Capital for Israel Inc., was honoured for his contribution to the strengthening of economic relations between the U.S. and Israel.

Agricultural Research Organization Volcani Centre

Our sympathies to

KENNETH ROTHSCHILD

on the death of his

FATHER

Management and Staff Plant Protection Department

It is with sorrow that we announce the death of our beloved

DAVID SHLOMO LEVI ז"ל

ben

PESACH ARYEH LEVI ז"ל

Mourner by:
Wife: Ruth, Huntington Woods, Michigan
Sons: Joel and Paul, Huntington Woods, Michigan
Brothers and Sisters:
Ray Shmuel Gershon Levi — Jerusalem
Nattie Rothberg — Toronto
Narah Gedrey — Toronto
Rivka Jany Brown — Wilkes Barre
Abbe A. Levi — Detroit
Ray Elmer Levi — Florida
Rivka Weisberg — Detroit
Leo Levi — Windsor
Deborah Marx — Detroit
and two grandchildren

Shiva in Jerusalem at 12 Rehov Matzavim.

AACI head: UJA ignores ali

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The UJA is avoiding the subject of North American aliya as a matter of policy, Yitzhak Heimowitz, president of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, charged at a press conference yesterday. AACI was protesting the fact that they were not granted an opportunity to address the visiting UJA mission.

Cables requesting an opportunity to appear before the mission were sent by AACI to UJA officials here and in the U.S. before the mission arrived. No formal answer was received, Heimowitz said, "but we were told it would be impossible."

"We think there is a policy to talk to the rich, important people only about appeals and bonds and to save aliya for lesser people. Officials here seem to think North American olim are crazy and that's the way they treat us."

Irving Bernstein, UJA executive vice chairman told The Jerusalem Post in reply to the AACI charges: "The AACI is welcome to meet with any American group, and they know it. But on this occasion there are no meetings but rather shows, extravaganzas and a march. The 124 communities are each going their separate ways, and the only formal meeting of the entire group is the closing, at which the Prime Minister will speak."

Heimowitz said that the AACI is generally pleased with the Horev Commission report. He is concerned, however, about what the proposed aliya and Kibbutz authority would actually do.

"In 1968, when they set up the Ministry of Absorption, the same workers did or did not do the same things; they just changed the signs on the doors. I hope this won't be

just another sign-changing operation."

Heimowitz had many complaints against Yosef Almog, chairman of the Jewish Agency. "Almog wants more bureaucracy, not less. We, as olim from North America, understand the problems of North American olim better than anyone else, but he wants to give us less opportunity to work instead of more."

He accused Almog of trying to destroy the AACI (Americans and Canadians for Aliya), aliyah movement in the U.S. by not sending a new shaliach to replace Yacov Ze'ev, who has completed his tour of duty there.

Still another problem raised was the AACI regional office in Haifa, which is located in two rooms of Mosdon Haaleh, a Jewish Agency establishment on Mt. Carmel. Heimowitz said AACI received a lawyer's letter to vacate the premises within 60 days, though the Jewish Agency had never approached the Association on the subject or conducted negotiations.

Heimowitz was asked why he wants the Ministry of Absorption to be disbanded in favour of aliya and Kibbutz authority. If he has so many criticisms of the Jewish Agency and of Almog, "I don't care whose auspices the authority is under; I care only about its policy and about the way it does the job of absorbing olim," he answered. As for Almog, "We had high hopes when he took over as the Prime Minister. The move was done; Ministry's Executive Committee."

Jewish Agency Treasurer Dulsin sent a telegram to Almog after reading the report, expressing the hope that he be implemented as soon as

possible to cooperate with

Heimowitz had along all at Almog, many of the criticized were in the other Jewish Agency of Yehuda Dominick, deputy of the Agency's Aliya Department, said there is a notion of destroying the movement. "We aren't new shaliach to the U.S. our goal is to place more responsibility on local movement. AACI want more responsibility case in which we are trying more responsibility to in the U.S."

As for the Haifa office, said AACI had been asking times to pay the monthly cleaning, electricity and had refused. Jewish Agency in Haifa also informed AACI was renting out rooms for purposes not with Association business a ballet studio and a

"Anyway, 60 days notice asking them to leave to

Rosen will resign to Horev rep

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Minister Shimon Peres will send his arguments. Horev Commission Report will be the Prime Minister's. The move was done; Ministry's Executive Committee."

Jewish Agency Treasurer Dulsin sent a telegram to Almog after reading the report, expressing the hope that he be implemented as soon as

UJA marchers take over heart of J

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The sunny sides greeted them with the words "Welcome UJA... We Are One" written out in smoke, and onlookers leaning over balconies and lining the streets applauded them on their way.

Thousands of American Jews — all members of the United Jewish Appeal's national conference — took over the heart of Jerusalem yesterday afternoon during a 45-minute solidarity march to the Western Wall.

The jubilant UJA leaders set off from the Jewish Agency building following a vanguard of five mounted policemen and 40 local school pupils carrying the national colours. Passing through streets efficiently roped off at the sides by police, and sometimes showered with confetti and candy from above, they waved American and Israeli flags furiously.

"I've never marched in my life before," said Francis Jacobson of Charleston, South Carolina, a member of one of the groups in the parade. Scores of blue and orange sashes belted with the names of American towns and cities were bobbed up and down throughout the three-kilometre trek.

An elderly man who immigrated from Seattle 15 years ago waved to his home town delegation and cried out "Welcome."

Construction workers peered down from their perches in building skeletons on Rehov Ben Yehuda, and customers left the stores to take a look. "I love these American Jews; they are Israel's home front," cheered Emmanuel, one of the many armed Hagia men guarding the marchers.

"They not only send us money; they also come here and show us support," said an athletics instructor sitting on a metal railing.

The city's youth orchestra seated outside the municipality building added musical background to the dancing of folkloric groups dispersed among the Americans.

The marchers sang and danced through the narrow alleys of the Old City, where there were only a few onlookers for an audience. Arabs looked out of their windows silently but with interest, and Armenian seminarian students stood in their courtyard to watch.

The plaza opposite the Wall became a sea of blue, filling up quickly with marchers, wearing their "This Year in Jerusalem" windbreakers. The event had been organized to the last detail by a Haganah colonel, borrowed from the army for the past two months — so

both the Wall and to drinks. A "mitava" tank by Habad hassidim encouraged men to put on phylacteries, Wall, and dozens of the

Twelve torches were lit by greetings from Moshe Kollek and UJA general Frank Lautenberg.

The Americans, standing in a "pledge" and three bearded, scoured a triumphant by shofar. The voices of the Israeli choir soared through singing "Shema Yisroel."

"This is the nicest I've seen at the Kotel since Six Day War," said Rami Getz, the "rabbi of the Wall," as he watched the from the sidelines. "I see all of them with a smile."

Last night, the Jerusalem of the UJA leaders' speeches from Jewish Agency chairman Yosef A. Almog, Frank Lautenberg at the Kotel. Later, they went to an audio-visual presentation. In Tel Aviv, Yadin delivered the fourth UJA-PAF Memorial Lecture.

The Mamm Auditorium, the



Students of the Technion and Haifa University yesterday held a demonstration rally in Haifa, vowing not to return to classes until their demands on tuition fees and reforms are met. The demonstration was held in front of the Education Ministry headquarters in Jerusalem on Monday.

While only 20 per cent of the students at another university, Bar-Ilan in Ramat Gan — to whom a referendum which came out in favour of a general student strike, the Haifa students of the national union held a country-wide telephone poll of students, in which 83 per cent of the respondents supported the Haifa students' demands.

Doctors

(Continued from page one)

Professor Barak will deliver his opinion to Sunday's cabinet meeting, which will discuss ways of operating the health system in the face of the doctors' threat to resign.

The doctors' wage claims will cost the government about IL280m. per year — much above what it is willing to pay.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday lashed out at the doctors, saying that their sanctions were counter to "all humanitarian principles."

He was addressing Mapam's political committee here.

Shemtov told the Knesset yesterday that his Director-General, Prof. Yacov Menzies, has begun gathering facts for a possible inquiry into the circumstances of the death of Mrs. Esther Ravah, mother of nine.

She died after being transferred to Ashdod Hospital because doctors at Beersheva's Soroka Hospital were maintaining sanctions.

Menzies reported that at one p.m. last Thursday, Mrs. Ravah's husband brought his wife to Soroka from a local Kupat Holim clinic. The physician there said she was suffering from an acute diabetic attack and suggested she be promptly hospitalized.

At Soroka, Dr. Daniel Voroblov allegedly disregarded this recommendation and instead ordered the woman sent to Ashdod Hospital. She died shortly after admission at Ashdod.

Insisting he was not judging the case from the rostrum of the Knesset, Shemtov said: "Such behaviour does not befit a doctor." (Shemtov in Knesset — Page 3)

Alignment c'ttee to meet on subsidies dispute

By GIDRON ESHET

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Alignment Decisions Committee will meet on Sunday to resolve the dispute between the Treasury and the Histadrut over the cut in subsidies scheduled for next week.

The Treasury and the Histadrut differ on the following points:

- The size of the cuts. According to the Government budget, about IL1b. will have to be slashed. This could cause a price increase of about 60 per cent. The Histadrut objects to any cut causing a price hike of more than 10 per cent. Since the Finance Minister also agrees that a 60 per cent price hike is too high, he is

willing to compromise on a 700m. cut, thus keeping the increase of basic items to 35 per cent.

- What the size of the subsidies should be. The Treasury is seeking a fixed rate of 25 per cent of the cost of production, while the Histadrut is seeking a rate of 30 per cent of the cost of production.

- How many goods should be subsidized. The Histadrut wants to subsidize 100 goods; the Treasury only 70.

cial workers sit in protest poor pay

ISHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

of social workers sat at the offices of the Ministry for Social Services, the Civil Service Commission and the Ministry of Health, protesting against low pay and working conditions. The protest was directed against the Ministry of Health, which is the largest employer of social workers in the country.

social workers in the Welfare Ministry, Minister Zeru was in Tel Aviv. He was negotiating on behalf of the workers with the Union of Social Workers, one of the unions which are part of the Histadrut. The workers are demanding a 10 per cent increase in pay and better working conditions.

w labour contract for Haifa redores to be signed Sunday

ACOV FREEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Haifa port management committee of the Histadrut has completed negotiations for a new labour contract for the port workers. The contract is expected to be signed on Sunday.

the negotiations have been pending for some time. The port workers are demanding a 10 per cent increase in pay and better working conditions.

found dead Synagogue opens Jaffa 'of overdose' at Mt. Scopus Hadassah centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 23-year-old Arab was found dead in a pool of blood at a building near Dolomito today. A police pathologist determined that the victim had died of an overdose of a drug.

The victim was found in a room at the Hadassah Medical Center. The center is a large hospital and a center for medical research. The victim was found in a room that was used for medical examinations.

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Why the sanctions?

"Why now?" was the question observers often asked social workers who demonstrated yesterday. Bracha Ben-Zvi, head of rehabilitation at the National Insurance Institute, had a few answers:

- Social work has spread into industry and other middle-class environments. Fewer workers are willing to cope with welfare office work if they can find a more "elegant" job. Those left in the field are overworked and there is a 40 per cent annual drop-out rate from the profession.
- Violence has increased in welfare offices as well as in other sectors of Israeli society. The increased tension warrants some pay incentive — and a work week shorter than the current 45 hours.
- Other service professions — most recently the nurses — have received incentive pay for working under stress. And other services enjoy better conditions. "No psychologist, for instance, would think of receiving two clients in the same room to discuss personal problems." Yet social workers, because of crowded conditions, are forced to do so. The result: no real contact except the transfer of money.

Strike threatened at Misgav Ladach

Nurses at Jerusalem's Misgav Ladach hospital will declare a strike if back pay owed to them is not paid by the end of the week. The amount of IL180,000 is not paid up by the workers' council yesterday. The council said that a claim had been presented to the district Labour Court, but the court had not yet come to any decision.

'TV ads falsify Jewish history'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset yesterday rejected a motion for the agenda by Gula Cohen of the Likud, to discuss what she described as "an attempt by the Broadcasting Authority to falsify Jewish history."

MK Cohen said the Broadcasting Authority is preparing a series of television programmes "depicting the Israel-Arab dispute" and has placed advertisements in local newspapers asking people to lend it any films they may have on life in this country since 1920.

According to MK Cohen, the tone of the advertisement suggested that "as far as the Broadcasting Authority is concerned, Zionism did not begin till this century... when it really began with Abraham."

She also rejected the use by the Authority of the term *sichovot Yisrael Avot* (Israel-Arab dispute). "This is not a dispute, just as the Holocaust was not a German-Jewish dispute. The Arabs are out to destroy us and we are out to defend ourselves. This is not a dispute, it is a war."

The use of the term *sichovot* is not a mere semantic slip; it betrays a state of mind. The motion was rejected.

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Yeshiva student semi-paralysed in hospital after being struck by stone

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebron has been quiet and out of the news for the past few weeks, but the events of the Machpela Cave riots on Yom Kippur eve have left their legacy in the form of a semi-paralysed yeshiva student in the neurosurgical department of Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital.

Shlomo Wertenfell, 20, an American yeshiva student, went to Hebron on the morning of October 3 and was brought back to Jerusalem unconscious. His father, Ben Wertenfell, who has stayed at his bedside night and day for three weeks, said: "Why has the story been pushed up? Are the Torah scrolls more important than my son?"

Shlomo and six other youths took an Arab taxi to Hebron on the morning of October 3 — a few hours after the destruction of the Torah scrolls in the Machpela cave. The youths planned to visit and pray at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, the father said.

When the taxi reached the centre of town, it was stopped by a mob which forced the youths to get out and throw stones at them. Shlomo was hit on the head by a stone and lay in the street for 10 minutes before he was noticed. One of his friends saw the youth, and carried him to a nearby army clinic.

The unconscious yeshiva student was then taken to Hadassah

Hospital in Jerusalem. The police report says he was taken by ambulance, but Shlomo's father insists that it was an army truck that carried the injured boy.

When the father, a New York appliance dealer, received a call that his son was in hospital, he left his business in the Lower East Side and took the first plane available. He sat by the bedside while his son remained unconscious for 10 days. Meanwhile the youth was operated upon to remove a blood clot which developed as a result of the injury.

The father felt his presence was especially needed after Shlomo regained consciousness. Because of his pain, Shlomo thrashed around wildly and his father was afraid he would injure himself. When this reporter visited him yesterday morning, Shlomo was lying on a half uncovered mattress. Mr. Wertenfell said he had spent most of the morning trying to get bed linen for his son's bed.

Shlomo is now paralysed on his left side — a problem complicated by the fact that he is left-handed — his speech is impaired and so is his sense of balance. But the youth was able to speak briefly.

"My father is planning to get a BA in nursing," he joked. "No," bantered his father, "I won't settle for anything less than a doctor's degree."

Ben Wertenfell said that he and his wife were hesitant about

letting Shlomo extend his stay at the end of a summer visit. But they finally agreed, and Shlomo began his studies at Yeshivat Mercaz Hatorah in Jerusalem's Talmud quarter. Now two of the youths who went with Shlomo to Hebron have gone back to America.

The police have opened a file, but it is doubtful if they will ever arrest the culprits. When Shlomo regained consciousness they came to his bedside and asked him if he could identify his assailant. But he could not help them.

Meanwhile the father continues to sit by his son's bedside. Sometimes Shlomo's fellow yeshiva students come to help him care for the boy. At other times, volunteer workers at Hadassah lend a hand.

Every day the father calls his wife at their home in Queens, to tell her of the latest developments. The couple has two other children, both younger than Shlomo.

The youth now needs four months of intensive therapy, doctors say. Ben Wertenfell is afraid to leave his son alone here, but he doesn't know how he could face the expense of such treatment in the U.S. (The hospital bills are being paid by National Insurance.) At the same time he knows that the longer he stays away, the more his business will suffer.

IN THE KNESSET

Shemtov: doctors may return to normal work in next 24 hours

By AARON SETTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Work by hospital doctors — disrupted for the past six weeks by sanctions — may return to normal today, Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday.

Replying in the Knesset to five motions on the agenda on the doctors' sanctions and the danger they were posing for the public, Shemtov said: "This afternoon, my representatives and the doctors' leaders reached agreement on the *tanach* (active duty) issue but I am not at liberty to give you details about the agreements. As of this hour, the outstanding issue is payment for *home* (standby duty). We are working hard to reach a settlement on this matter. I am hopeful we shall reach an accord by 24 to 48 hours."

Shemtov said that the doctors' work-to-rule and its effects were Pinnas Shefman (NRP), Jacques Amir (Alignment), Hillel Zeldel (ILP), Yedidya Be'eri (Likud) and Akiva Nof (Free Centre).

All five motions were referred to the Public Service Committee. The basic problem was that Israel's doctors do not earn enough, said Shemtov. "That's why so many of our medical school graduates emigrate. About 30 per cent of them are in the U.S. apart from those in other countries."

According to Shemtov, a hospital department head with five years' tenure last month earned an average of IL5,000 gross pay. "It is obvious a doctor cannot live on such a wage. So what does he do? He moonlights. This affects not only his social and family life, but also prevents him from keeping abreast of his field by studying professional literature, and also robs him of valuable rest which he needs for his job the next day."

MK Amir called for establishment of a "supreme hospitalization authority," but did not explain how this would solve the basic problem of the doctors' wage demands. Despite his traditional backing of workers, he said he felt the doctors "this time have overstepped the bounds of good sense, by making innocent patients suffer."

Hillel Zeldel and Yedidya Be'eri both called for compulsory binding arbitration to solve this and other labour disputes in the public service sector. Zeldel also suggested that doctors' wages be docked for the hours of sanctions they have maintained, in line with a proposal in the not-yet-approved "Amendment No. 3" of the Work Disputes Settlement Law, still in committee.

Yedidya Be'eri called for elimination of all existing sick funds, in favour of "a really good and comprehensive" national health insurance programme and establishment of large regional health centres in various places throughout the country.

In his motion, Akiva Nof (Free Centre) called for reduction in the length of "unnecessary" hospital stays as one way of reducing the medical bill. He assailed "the striking inequity between conditions at Kupat Holim hospitals and Government hospitals."

"Histadrut-owned hospitals, (the Kupat Holim institutions)," said Nof, "are increasingly becoming places for the rich sick, while the not-so-rich or well-placed patient must find himself a bed in a Government hospital, where medical attention is inferior to that available at the better-financed Kupat Holim hospitals."

Comparing conditions at Assaf Harofeh Government Hospital and Kupat Holim's Kaplan Hospital, Nof cited the following figures to back up his charges:

Doctors per bed	Assaf Harofeh	Kaplan
Non-medical workers per bed	0.35	0.80
Annual per-bed expenditure for medicines, supplies and equipment	0.49	0.75

A 2,000-TREE forest was dedicated last week near Ben-Shimon in the name of the late Fritz Kulper, a Dutch member of the anti-Nazi underground, and rescuer of Jews during World War II. Present at the ceremony were Rudolf Mulder, Counsellor at the Netherlands Embassy, friends of the deceased and members of the Dutch Immigrants' Association here.

tonight

First prize
IL500,000
second prize
IL300,000
third prize
IL100,000
first prize may accumulate to
IL500,000

mifal hapais

Defence fund gets IL40,000 from doctors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Doctors in the Tel Aviv branch of Kupat Holim recently contributed IL40,000 to the Voluntary Defence Fund.

Settlers associations have also begun raising money for the fund. The Chinese settlers association raised IL11,000 among its members here and IL54,000 from its branches in New York and Los Angeles. Handicapped workers at Hame-shkem in Rishon LeZion each contributed three to four work days to the fund, and children on kibbutzim worked a full day to contribute what they earned. Adults on many kibbutzim have decided to contribute their annual clothing allowances.

The board of trustees of the fund will meet with the Minister of Defence next week to discuss the purposes and goals for which the money is being raised. Cheques sent to the fund should be made payable to the Israel Defence Voluntary Fund and sent to the fund in care of the Ministry of Defence, Halkiya, Tel Aviv.

'Aerial police' plan to be put to IATA

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The establishment of an aerial police force to check anti-terrorist methods taken by airports and airlines is to be suggested to the International Air Transport Association by El Al president Mordechai Ben-Ari.

Ben-Ari said here yesterday that he would outline his plan at a conference of airline chiefs in Singapore early next month.

He also said he would propose creation of a category of "vacation fares" as low as one-quarter of an individual tourist class open ticket. This could be done by eliminating on-board catering (with passengers having to buy pre-prepared food packages before boarding) and utilizing the space saved on galleys to increase plane seating capacity.

ISRAELI RADIO will give special coverage to the American presidential election, on November 2 and 3. Live coverage will begin on the "Hayom Hazeh" programme on November 2. The morning magazine on November 3 will begin at 6.30 a.m. and run for an hour. "Bahatzit Hayom" will run from 1 to 2 p.m. All broadcasts will be on the second programme.

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Callaghan, left row as £ falls further

LONDON. — Prime Minister James Callaghan, buffeted from all sides as the pound fell still further yesterday, stormed out of a meeting in which Labour Party leftwingers sought to block cuts in government spending.

The meeting — at Labour's National Executive Committee (NEC) — took place against a background of continued nervousness on the foreign-exchange markets where sterling suffered yet another bad day. The pound registered a record closing low of \$1.5762 — a drop of 1.43 cents on the day. Its depreciation against other major currencies widened to 48.1 per cent, still another record.

The urgings of the NEC leftwingers ran directly counter to pressures being applied by opposition Conservatives and by foreign bankers who seek severe cutbacks in British government spending. By 13 votes to six, the NEC passed a resolution of support for a trade-union campaign to resist the spending reduction of £1b. already agreed by the government.

The government has insisted it will push ahead with this agreed reduction, but it says it cannot force through any more immediate cuts on a public-spending level which, at £60b. a year, represents about 60 per cent of gross domestic product.

The Labour Party general secretary, Ron Hayward, told reporters that Callaghan's reaction did not amount to a row.

But several NEC members at the meeting said afterwards that Cal-

laghan tore up the papers in his hand and stalked out after an angry aside to his rightwing colleagues. Education Minister Shirley Williams, Party despondency at the pound's persistent slide has raised doubts whether the Callaghan administration can long survive. In particular there has been speculation that he might have to drop Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey. But Callaghan later passed along word in political circles that he has no intention of resigning.

Meanwhile, the U.S. is unlikely to favour British Prime Minister James Callaghan's proposals to abolish sterling's status as a reserve currency, informed sources said yesterday in Washington.

The U.S. is thought to feel that by riding itself of sterling as a reserve currency, Britain would be better able to obtain more credit without submitting to the sort of strict conditions the International Monetary Fund (IMF) would make.

The Fund is at present considering a British request for a \$3.0b. loan and would not normally grant it unless the recipient agreed to harsh domestic economic policies.

The U.S. believes Britain should cut back public spending to restore its economy, informed sources say. In an article yesterday by economics editor Hobart Rowen, "The Washington Post" quoted unnamed sources as saying that Britain may have to push up its bank rate to 18 per cent from its current 15-per-cent level, and make further cuts in its spending programme.

(Reuters)

Britons ignore their economic crisis

LONDON. — A perceptive visitor looked thoroughly around London the other day and was clearly puzzled.

"Where's the big crisis?" He asked. "How come I don't see any signs of a recession?"

It is a puzzle. Here in Britain, gripped by its worst crisis since the war, every newspaper trumpets doom. Every television news or current events programme shows long red-lit-coloured faces and charts pointing down.

Yet it might be a purely paper tiger for all its impact on ordinary life.

The pound is a disaster area, true. But what does that mean to the man in the street?

His pounds still buy as much as they did yesterday. He has as many of them this week as last. For him the pound's catastrophe is an intellectual exercise, like an earthquake in Patagonia.

It threatens higher prices in future. It means a trumpeting great leap in the price of going abroad, but right now, at this moment, it affects most Britons not at all.

Inflation roars fearsomely ahead, true. Right now inflation is about 14 per cent a year. But not long ago it was 30 per cent. The current crisis means prices rising two or three or five per cent at some definite future time. Somehow this induces no panic.

Unemployment is high, true. But this is chronic, and the total seems to be falling. Bankruptcies are numerous, but mostly of small firms, and so hit comparatively few people.

Only when he borrows money, in fact, is today's Briton in trouble and even then, government softens the blow. A house mortgage now carries 12.5 per cent interest a year. That is, a £20,000 house will cost £70,000 pounds by the time a full 20-year mortgage is paid off. But the government allows income-tax relief on mortgage interest. So higher mortgage rates just come off the income tax.

Nevertheless, there has to be a limit somewhere — but not yet. And if the day is reaching when just he put "off" somewhere until North Sea oil turns Britain into the Kuwait of the North, well...

(UPI)

'Iraqis still killing Kurds'

LONDON. — Amnesty International yesterday sent a protest to President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr of Iraq alleging that Kurds in his country have been arrested, tortured and executed since the war against Kurdish rebels ended in March 1975.

The independent human-rights organization urged the Iraqi to give assurances of safe conduct to all Kurds who surrender under a new amnesty.

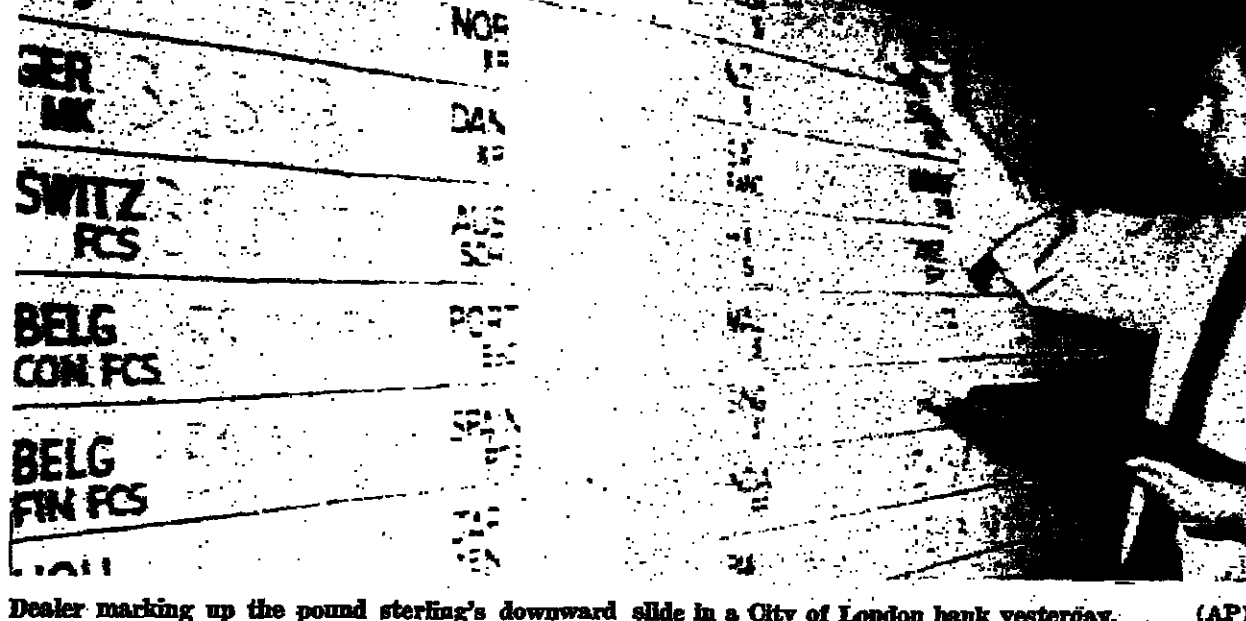
A spokesman for Amnesty said later that Iraq had refused visits by international or humanitarian bodies to detention camps or to trials of Kurds. This had made it difficult to evaluate the accuracy of complaints and allegations, he added.

Amnesty listed 12 Kurds who were alleged to have been executed during April-May, 1975 after they surrendered to the Iraqi army. It said all but four had been members of the Kurdish armed forces during the 1974-75 hostilities.

The organization also said that between 40 and 60 Kurds detained in Mosul prison were reported to have been executed after the cessation of fighting. It named two of the alleged victims.

The amnesty report also named 11 Kurds who, it alleged, had been arrested, tortured and some sentenced to death since the end of the uprising.

(Reuters)



Dealer marking up the pound sterling's downward slide in a City of London bank yesterday. (AP)

Indira admits deaths in rioting on sterilization

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told parliament yesterday that "some people" were killed in riots last week over birth control, but said casualty figures given by the opposition were greatly exaggerated.

She did not say how many died. Opposition spokesmen have claimed that more than 50 were killed when police fired on crowds protesting against compulsory sterilization in Muzaffarnagar and Kairana, 120 km. north of New Delhi.

Mrs. Gandhi regretted that certain parties and groups had raised a "hue and cry" about family planning. She said anyone engaging in harassment while propagating family planning would be punished, and added that several policemen and others not connected with the family planning programme had been killed by "violent groups."

Meanwhile, it was reported yesterday that an Indian artist burnt himself to death in protest against the sterilization laws proclaimed under India's state of emergency. Opposition sources said that before setting himself alight with paraffin on October 13, Prabhakar Sharma, 50, wrote to Mrs. Gandhi accusing her of "godless and inhuman government."

(Reuters)

Counted wrong side of camel

WASHINGTON. — Humphrey the camel was bought by the National Zoo last year to father a herd of two-humped Bactrian camels. But he has turned out to lack the qualifications. He has no testicles.

The awful truth was discovered when personnel at the Zoo's breeding farm at Front Royal, Virginia, began wondering why, after a year of "going through the motions," Humphrey's tribe was not increasing. They set out to do a sperm count. One look told them a sperm count was neither possible nor necessary.

Humphrey's plight became common knowledge in the scientific community recently when the Zoo director was called to the stage three times to accept awards on behalf of the National Zoo from the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

First, there was the Edward Bean "outstanding birth award for a Kiwi born at National Zoo last year. Secondly, special-achievement award for the Zoo's having bred 50 pygmy hippos over the years.

And then, for acquisition of a breeding camel with no testicles — the goof-of-the-year award.

The dealer who sold Humphrey jointly to the National Zoo and the Minneapolis Zoo has agreed to supply a new, working model.

(AP)

Soviet violations endanger Helsinki accord — Javits

WASHINGTON. — Senator Jacob K. Javits said on Tuesday that the Soviet Union is failing to honor the human-rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement.

The New York Republican said, in a statement, that this cannot be done "without opening up the entire agreement to abrogation."

"The time has come to put on the record the question of whether the U.S. and other signatories are prepared to tolerate indefinitely the apparent Soviet practice of its own choice of selective compliance with the Helsinki accord," Javits said.

He said the issue of Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions has been raised dramatically by the falling in Moscow of some 30 Soviet Jews seeking permission to emigrate to Israel. This called for "the gravest protest," he said, as freedom of emigration from any signatory country is assured under the accord.

Meanwhile, the wives of two of the arrested Jews plan to send cables to President Ford and his Democratic Party rival for the White House, Jimmy Carter, a Jewish activist said yesterday.

In a telephone call to Western correspondents in the Soviet capital, Mrs. Maria Slepak said the two men detained during a week of Jewish protests against Soviet refusal to grant exit visas — are being investigated by the Moscow prosecutor's office and could face prison or internal exile.

She named them as Boris Chernobilyak, a 32-year-old engineer, and Yosef Aas, a doctor, also aged 32. Chernobilyak was among four people arrested when police broke up demonstrations last week at the reception rooms of the Supreme Soviet (the Soviet parliament) and the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The other three were given summary 15-day jail sentences, but Chernobilyak has been transferred to Moscow's Butyrki investigation prison under an undisclosed preliminary charge, Mrs. Slepak quoted police as saying.

Dr. Aas was one of 48 people arrested yesterday by police in simultaneous swoops in various parts of the city. The arrests were apparently designed to prevent demonstrations during this week's sessions of the Central Committee and Supreme Soviet. (AP, Reuters)

Japanese to boost flagging economy

TOKYO. — Japan yesterday announced a six-point programme to reinvigorate its economic recovery, which has recently slowed down.

Industry Minister Toshio Komoto told a press conference that he was greatly concerned over a recent fall in industrial production and a stall in business activities.

His package calls for an expansion of year-end finance to smaller businesses, a boost in low-interest loans to private housing construction, and increased capital spending by the electric power industry. It also includes achievement of a 12½ per cent increase in industrial plant exports, the unfreezing of oil-refinery expansion projects, and studies of a plan for long-term interest rates.

(Reuters)

British hovercraft shot dead in Egypt

CAIRO. — A British hovercraft pilot named Christopher Brownings was shot and killed two days ago while "training" Egyptians on the use of hovercraft boats from Britain, a British consular official said yesterday.

No details of the incident were available, pending an investigation, the official said. The shooting occurred during a training session.

In London the British Foreign Office said it understood Brownings was killed when the crew of a hovercraft came under fire from a boat which had run aground on a sandbank.

The incident took place at Rosetta, near Alexandria, the Foreign Office added.

But De Vathaire asked Kay to return them, he was told the price would be heavy: \$1.6m. Panic-stricken, De Vathaire used his power of attorney on one of the Dassault accounts to draw the money in cash.

But, after receiving his pay-off, Kay refused to hand back the documents — on the pretext that he no longer possessed them. De Vathaire spent two months on holiday with his ill-girl friend in Switzerland and came back returning to Paris to face the music.

There would have been no music to face if a young "France-Sol" reporter had not saved dropped in a Paris restaurant on a conversation about all this between French detectives. For Dassault, after lodging a complaint against his light-fingered friend, had second thoughts and withdrew it.

As he later said on television, "as a Christian" he did not want to persecute a man whom he considered the victim of a brainstorm.

Kay had vanished. De Vathaire was in jail awaiting trial for theft. Dassault, who would much rather have written off the \$1.6m. chicken feed in a fortune of his dimensions, became the centre of a rumpus which threatened to rock the foundations of the Fifth French Republic.

A three-man team of reporters from the Paris weekly "Le Point" tracked down a copy of a summary De Vathaire, while on the run, had sent to Dassault about the explosive material in the photocopied accounts.

Dassault's right-hand man, General Pierre de Renouville, a wartime resistance leader who edits his boss's glossy weekly "Jours de France", pleaded in vain with "Le Point" not to publish.

So all France was able to read how Dassault's accountant accused him of forging work sheets in order to put up the price of his Mirages to the French Government, which pays for them on a cost-plus basis. The public learned that Dassault's aircraft interests are 68 per cent owned by his real estate company, which charges exorbitant rents for the factories where the Mirages are built.

Dassault, whose name until a few weeks ago made newspaper editors tremble, suddenly became fair game. The newspaper "Le Figaro" an-

U.N. rejects Transkei claim to independence

UNITED NATIONS. — The UN General Assembly, in an unprecedented action, has rejected the Transkei claim to independence, and has called on all governments to deny recognition.

The Assembly declared on Tuesday night that the South African tribal homeland's proclamation of statehood was invalid, and asked for effective measures to ban dealings with the territory.

The Assembly also condemned the establishment of such Bantustans. U.S. delegate Jay Katzen told the Assembly the U.S. could not support the request in the resolution for measures to bar individuals, corporations and institutions from having any dealings with the Transkei and other black homelands in South Africa.

This imposed a type of sanction on private relationships that was a matter for the Security Council to decide, he said.

For the nine-member European Community, Dutch Ambassador Johann Keesmans said their support could not prejudice the way in which each of them individually would deal with specific problems concerning the territory.

Israel Ambassador Chaim said his support was with justice to a study of the status of the proposed ban on the Australian Ambassador Harry expressed a similar view.

The Transkei has a population of some three million, over 90 per cent of whom work in South Africa. The resolution coincided with the start of the annual UN apartheid.

Police foil \$80 NY airport heist

NEW YORK. — Three men attempted to rob a cargo van at New York's Kennedy Airport of \$80m. in cash, gold, diamonds were arrested early today, police said.

They said the valuables, a Swissair vault, were owned by a Swissair subsidiary, and about to be transferred to a Swissair office in New York after a tip-off.

The three men were charged with burglary. Police said the highly sophisticated equipment used in the heist was worth \$100,000.

SOCCER PREVIEW

Leaders v. losers

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Soccer Reporter

TEL AVIV. — This Sharon towns of Kfar Sava and Netanya will be treated to the most interesting soccer matches in the National League card this Saturday.

Tel Aviv Maccabi, the current leaders of the First Division, play in Kfar Sava. There is a drastic difference between these teams this season, in that Tel Aviv Maccabi have been quickly in their stride and are playing better than for many years, while Kfar Sava Hapoel have had their worst start to a season and founder in 16th place with a total of three points from five games.

Kfar Sava Hapoel lack punch in attack, with Israel Vogel lacking support. Tel Aviv, on the other hand, have a balanced side with Tahab and Peretz, two of the keenest goal-getters in the league. Home ground advantage may prove an important factor, but on current form, Maccabi look likely to clinch their third consecutive away victory.

A keener tussle can be expected between Netanya Maccabi and Jerusalem Beter. The Jerusalem side have not had the happiest start to the season, and badly miss the mid-field inspiration of Uri Malmilian, who resumed training this week but is still a doubtful starter for Saturday.

Netanya Maccabi are clearly one of the best home sides in the country, and with Spiegler, Madness and Lavie in attack will not be easily held. They achieved four goals in the second half against Hafia Maccabi two weeks ago, but this same attack seems paralysed when not in Netanya and were held to a 0-0 draw in Yehud last week. At home they may have the edge over Beter on its present poor form.

Another team which has been most disappointing this season is Tel Aviv Shimshon, who have yet to score a goal. They play in Beer Sheva this Saturday against the league champions. It would need a Gideon Damti 90-minute special to bring off an upset in the Negev city, but on current comparison of the two sides, Beer-

sheva Hapoel should win.

The Hafia derby between Maccabi and Maccabi will be played at Kfar Sava. Maccabi looked the better team this season. They have scored ten goals in 10 games, while Maccabi have scored three.

At the Katanam Ground, Beer Sheva, Maccabi will be visitors. The Asa-Berger team must be closely watched. The Jerusalem Hapoel have been the mainstay of the league, and have scored 14 goals in 10 games. They are the only team to have scored in every game.

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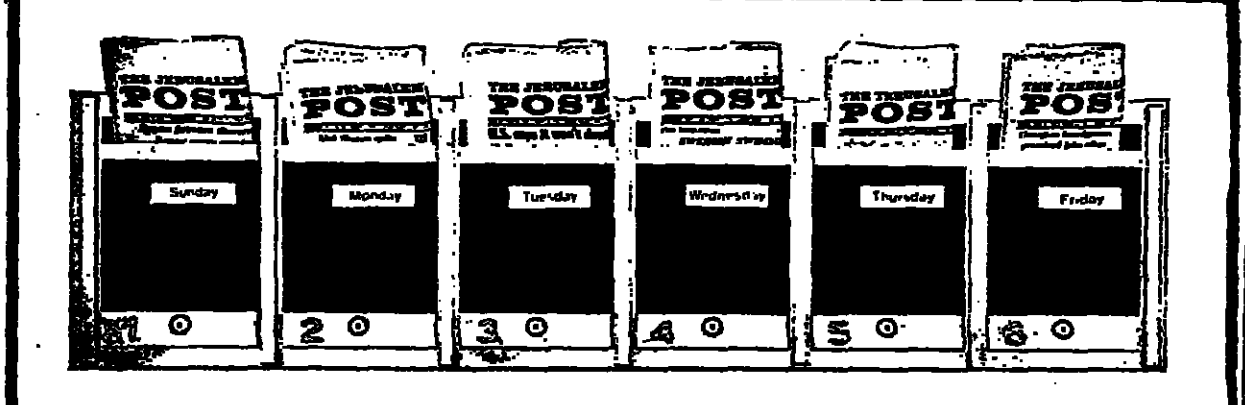
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Never on Shabbat

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NEVER FORGET — NEVER FORSAKE!

Come and participate at the remembrance rally on the 20th anniversary of the KAFR KASSEM tragedy!

Citizens of Israel — Jews and Arabs! 40 years have passed since the tragedy in Kfar Kassem, to which 40 villagers, women, men and children, were killed. Every citizen of Israel whose heart is set on a future of peace between the two peoples is obliged to do everything in order that such a disaster will never recur.

The public Jewish-Arab committee for commemoration of the tragedy of 20 years ago calls on the public to participate in the remembrance rally, which will take place on Friday, October 29, 1976.

The following time-table has been drawn up:

2.00 p.m. — Assembly
2.30 p.m. — Commemoration ceremony at the cemetery
3.00 p.m. — Distribution of the memorial
4.00 p.m. — Jewish-Arab march

The rally will be addressed by representatives of Kfar Kassem village, the public committee, Arab local councils, as well as Members of Knesset and other personalities.

On the 20th anniversary of the Kfar Kassem tragedy, let us — Jews and Arabs — set in unity for equal national and civil rights for the Arab population of Israel, for cancelling the land expropriations, for eliminating the barriers and for the future of peace and fraternity between the two peoples living within the State of Israel.

The Jewish-Arab Committee for Commemoration of the Kfar Kassem Tragedy

October, 1976

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Thursday. For Saturday's paper: 12 noon on Friday. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon on Saturday. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon on Saturday.

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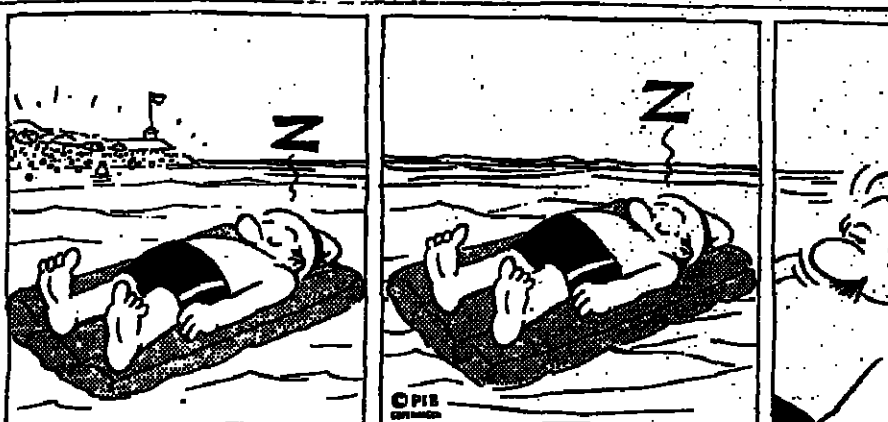
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Programme including selections from films, songs and dances. 19.00 "The Seven Branches of the Law" (Seder Shema): Six Spanish Songs (Victor Tzoref, solo). 19.05 Light Classical Music. 19.10 Literary party - Ze'ev Levi, Yosef Tzoref, Yoram Hersh, Shmuel Rimon and Avraham Barak talk about structuralism in literature. 19.15 Lesson in spoken Arabic. 19.20 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 19.25 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 19.30 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 19.35 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 19.40 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 19.45 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 19.50 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 19.55 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 20.00 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 20.05 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 20.10 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 20.15 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 20.20 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 20.25 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 20.30 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 20.35 (Stereo): Haifa 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Syria and the PLO

REPORTS HAVE BEEN circulating during the past two days about a Syrian volte face in Lebanon. In the wake of the Riyadh and Cairo summits, it is said, the Syrians have turned their backs, at least in some places, on their Christian allies, and have re-established cooperation with the PLO instead.

There is a great deal of exaggeration in these reports, which seem to reflect PLO wishful thinking more than reality. Yet it is possible that they are merely a trifle premature; Arab alliances are traditionally shifty and impermanent enough to warrant caution in drawing conclusions. A partial reconciliation between Damascus and the PLO is certainly not inconceivable. After all, the original Syrian purpose in entering the fray against the terrorists in Lebanon was not to destroy them, and their leftist comrades-in-arms, but rather to contain them — and to harness them in the service of the Syrian national interest. This was largely achieved in Riyadh, and then in Cairo, with the munificent blessing of Saudi Arabia and the ready consent of Egypt; and as part of a comprehensive settlement for the Lebanese civil war.

This settlement, as President Assad put it to the Cairo gathering, must provide for the continued functioning — "vitality" was his word — of the PLO, "within the context of Arab solidarity." In other words, Arafat can have a free hand — so long as he does Assad's bidding. For, in the eyes of the Syrian chief, Arab solidarity is roughly synonymous with Arab endorsement of Syrian policy.

Such endorsement is not, at this time, all-embracing. The "radical" Arab states — mainly Iraq, Libya and Algeria — have their own "revolutionary" view in the matter, and in Cairo they blocked agreement on the composition of the proposed all-Arab "peace force" for Lebanon. Iraq and Libya oppose Syria's having a lion's share of the force, and they want equal shares for themselves. In fact both have a pronounced distaste for the entire Riyadh prescription.

The strategy espoused by the "radical" states for the solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict is still based on "armed struggle," as Libya's Premier Abdul-Salam Jalloud has just reminded a high-ranking Polish guest. The "moderate" Arab strategy, on the other hand, is based on the interplay of a political and a military option. This is the strategy on which rests the rapprochement between Egypt and Syria — and by implication Jordan — sponsored by Saudi Arabia.

In the months ahead, both Cairo and Damascus may be expected to plump for talks based on the well-worn formula: "liberation of all the territories occupied in 1967, and restoration of the national rights of the people of Palestine, including the right to set up a state of their own." Israel's total rejection of this text as any possible framework for discussions is hardly a secret to Syria and Egypt. Their hopes, however, are apparently pinned on the super-powers.

The key lies with the U.S., which does not at present favour the formula. After the presidential elections, though, it may unbend — under Arab economic pressure. The Soviet Union has made the formula its own, but its allies in the Arab world are those very "radical" states, and the PLO, which spurn the political option. Perhaps, then, so the thinking may run in Cairo and Damascus, the Americans will force Israel to relent, and the Soviets will likewise persuade their own Arab friends.

The PLO is, of course, a special Syrian responsibility now. Its "Rejection Front" may prove to be unrepresentative, but Damascus should be able to strong-arm the Arafat faction, at least, to show some reasonableness — in exchange, perhaps, for a limited free hand in Southern Lebanon.

Despite Israel's settled policy of non-intervention in Lebanon's internal affairs, such a tactic could have consequences of which it would be well for Syria to be made aware.

A COLD, ANALYTICAL MIND

Jimmy Carter's chief foreign-policy adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski — unlike Henry Kissinger — does not believe in personal diplomacy. And whereas Kissinger regards the Soviet dissenters as an embarrassment, Brzezinski believes in first principles, writes CHARLES FENYVESI.

WASHINGTON — ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI, Governor Jimmy Carter's principal foreign policy adviser, is unlikely to be the next Secretary of State. But in the new "collective leadership" in foreign policy that is expected to emerge if Carter wins, Brzezinski is certain to rank as the philosopher or conceptualizer.

He has little in common with Henry Kissinger apart from being European-born and Harvard-educated.

Kissinger's trademark has been personal diplomacy. Brzezinski has a cold, analytical mind unclouded by emotional considerations. Kissinger is vain and sensitive to criticism; Brzezinski has a natural self-assurance and no great need for approval or admiration. Brzezinski is contemptuous of what the State Department (its ego) calls at moments — the intangibles of mood and style — as well as of trust, commitment, and understandings established on the basis of personal relationships.

Kissinger's way is to strike bargains with heads of governments and to discount the importance of popular sentiment. His failure to negotiate a compromise on the Jackson Amendment stemmed from his disregard for the strength of Jewish feelings in both Russia and the U.S. His failure on Turkey and Angola had to do with his inattention to strong convictions in the US Congress. And a case can be made that the March 1975 collapse of his Sinai initiative had to do with his misjudgment of the popular mood in Israel.

For Kissinger, the key objective has been to establish a momentum toward accommodation by encouraging readiness among Soviet leaders to do business with the U.S. And as far as Soviet dissenters were concerned, they were a burden and an embarrassment.

Brzezinski, on the other hand, believes in first principles. In his catechism, the U.S. cannot be what it was meant to be if it is not consistently faithful to the principles upon which it was founded — such as human rights. He believes that U.S. foreign policy must have as its scrupulous implementation of the human rights provisions of the UN Charter and the Helsinki Declaration.

FOR KISSINGER, Soviet Jewry has presented a vexing problem which he tried to approach through quiet diplomacy. But he failed when he tried to mediate between the Kremlin and the forces led by Senator Jackson.

As a professor at Columbia, Brzezinski did not take a public position on the issue of Soviet Jewry. In private, he argued that the amendment was effective as a form of pressure but would lose its value once Congress passed it into law. But in a recent address to B'nai B'rith, he expressed confidence that the Soviets might accommodate themselves to a tacit agreement incorporating provisions of the Jackson Amendment.

Soviet Jewry, he told B'nai B'rith, has set in motion a collective political process that was absent in the USSR. On pragmatic grounds alone — aside from "the obvious



Kissinger and Brzezinski



moral ones" — the U.S. owed Soviet Jewry strong political support. He suggested that future changes in Soviet society in the direction of internal reform might well come as a consequence of Soviet Jewish activism.

It was under Kissinger's stewardship of U.S. foreign policy that Aleksander Solzhenitsyn was not received in the White House. It is difficult to visualize a similar signal to the Kremlin — and to Soviet dissidents — with Brzezinski in a comparable position of influence in Washington.

On the Middle East, Kissinger's policy has been to exclude the USSR from peacemaking, and to pay in the currencies of Israeli concessions and U.S. technological assistance for American gains in the Arab world. At the same time, Kissinger approved a record quantity of arms to Israel — and to states like Saudi Arabia — and initiated contacts on a military supply relationship with countries like Egypt and Syria.

Brzezinski believes that in the near future the Soviet Union may find it convenient to stop playing an obstructive role in the Middle East. He does not see the USSR as a major participant in a peacemaking process — not its architect and not

its guarantor. But he predicts that the Soviets may endorse moderate diplomatic positions acceptable to moderate Arabs — provided the Soviets are given a formal, public role.

Brzezinski agrees with Kissinger's thesis that it is in the US interest to strengthen economic and political links with Arab states, and that the maintenance of such links has implications for the scale of US arms shipments to Arab states — an area where the US and Israel are likely to disagree.

THE TWO ARE ALSO in agreement on the fundamentals of U.S. Middle East policy: a close U.S.-Israel relationship based on national interests and popular sentiments; military and diplomatic support to enable Israel to deter war and to continue the negotiating process launched by Kissinger and to enter into what Brzezinski recently called "a more sustained exploration of a peace settlement."

Kissinger sees the USSR as meeting the U.S. halfway in a joint search for understanding and negotiating abstractions in the Middle East and Africa. And while Kissinger privately remains a pessimist brooding over Spenglerian inevitabilities concerning the rise and fall of empires, the politician Kissinger takes credit for historic evolution of U.S.-Soviet understanding — and a more peaceful world resulting from it.

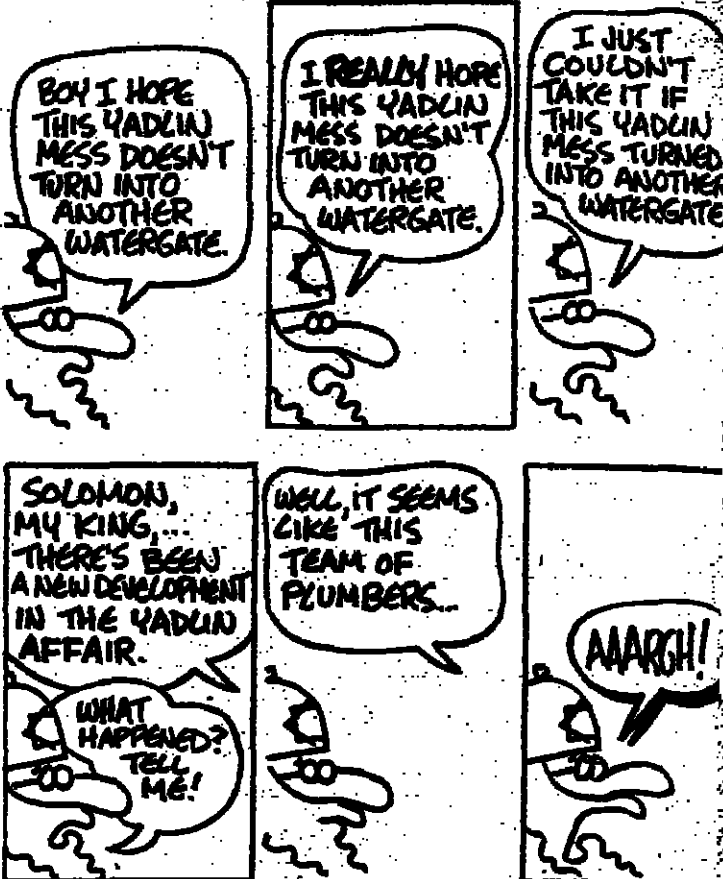
In Brzezinski's opinion, the USSR in the past two or three years has shifted its emphasis from accommodation with the U.S. to a more assertive pursuit of global objectives, exploiting instability and potentially revolutionary situations. What matters to Brzezinski is that militarily the USSR today can do what it was incapable of doing in the past, whereas the U.S. can no longer do what it was once able to.

The Soviets, for example, could not carry the day in the Congo in the early 1960s, but demonstrated their ability to do so by proxy in Angola in 1975. The U.S. on the other hand was able to intervene in Lebanon in the late 1980s, but has been restrained in the current civil war.

Brzezinski points to a paradox: while gaining externally, the Soviets' domestic problems are multiplying. These internal difficulties, he believes, will dominate Soviet politics by the 1980s and influence their foreign policy for confident and self-assured action. The Kremlin, he thinks, now recognizes that war in the Middle East — and hence the tensions that may result in war — is undesirable.

A pragmatic political scientist as well as a moralist, Brzezinski rejects the notion that the Soviet system represents the wave of the future and that the American system is on a collision course with it. Unlike Kissinger, Brzezinski looks to dissidents in the Soviet camp as capable of effecting significant changes in the system. It is a safe bet that in his search for improvement of relations with the Kremlin — detente by any other name — Brzezinski will be careful not to discourage dissidents and will be less worried than Kissinger about the possibility of arousing the sleeping dogs of Stalinism.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

OBJECTIONABLE ADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — My husband and I are very selective in what we allow our children to see on television and in movies, and we were delighted to take them to an excellent movie ("Beautiful People") which we knew would be enjoyable, as well as wholesome and educational. I was angered and disgusted, however, at our having been subjected to a long series of unbelievably tasteless advertisements before the movie began. These ads blatantly used pictures of nude women, exploiting sex for the purpose of selling products. I am especially outraged that my children were unwittingly exposed to this assault of cheap pornography. I resent the invasion of my privacy by the all-pervasive broods of pornography. It is there, wherever one turns, whether on billboards which advertise "adult" movies, or simply in ads for prosaic items such as soap or deodorant.

Must we acquiesce to the pollution of our social and cultural environment for the sake of those who would

profit at our expense? How conscientious parents provide children with a wholesome to sex and love when the corruption of sex invades every corner of our lives? Why must we slavishly and discriminatorily follow what is being set in the United States? The spiritual and moral of our society need not be the province of rabbis and believers. Indeed, the process acute for religious people simply avoid contact with society and its ills. It is time Government of Israel, those in it who are responsible for the education and culture society, establish firm and clear limits in relation of pornography in advertising the media. There should be clear guidelines and limit ever-growing pervasiveness violence in the area of advertisement.

MRS. MARCIA G. GIBLER
 Haifa.

NOT JEWISH BRIGADE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I find the Asher Wallfish series, "Rivalry for power," interesting reading. However please note that Pinhas Koppel was Sergeant-Major of the 179 (PAL) General Transport Company R.A.S.C. which, like six other transport companies (148, 176, 462, 468, 469 and 850) was not part of the Jewish Brigade.

Givatayim. HARRY DATAN

CRICKET IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I wish to thank you for covering the visit to this country of Basile d'Oliveira, the cricketer, and the Harrow Club of England. I was disappointed to see spectators came to witness cheer our friendly visit. Nevertheless, I believe there is enough publicity about this Israel's other newspapers, and television.

Dimona. SOLOMON D.

POSTSCRIPTS

EXACTLY a year ago, on October 23, 1975, to be precise, we reported in this column on the campaign launched by a non-Jewish Dane to proclaim Israel's right to live. The campaign took the form of a grassroots person-to-person communication through greeting cards, designs for which were donated by well-known artists.

We have just received a letter from a reader in California. Mr. Marcel Schurman of Oakland, who tells us that he was so intrigued by the Danish project that he decided to follow it up. He went to Copenhagen and obtained the rights to produce the greeting cards in the United States and is now beginning to distribute them. All profits from the sale of these cards, after deduction of production costs, will go to Israel. If there is a loss, it will be borne by the volunteers who have dedicated themselves to the project.

We reproduce one of the cards here. The painting — "Working Model for Hill Archers" — was contributed by the artist, Henry Moore.

"In protest against the disintegration of Israel in international cooperation". The motto: Israel's right to exist".

Hebrew and 14 other languages including Russian and Arabic. The side of the card is either left blank or carries the words "Greet Israel".

Packages of 30 cards in any language are available from "For Israel's Right to Exist", P.O. Box 90, Oakland, CA 94608. Any order should be sent to that address.

VIEWPOINT

REVIVING THE VISION

THE TIME HAS COME to face the paradoxical truth that the establishment of the Jewish State Zionism began to wane. The bulk of Diaspora Jews show no desire to be liberated from their exile.

The Jewish State drew the remnants of European Jewry, the masses of African and Asian Jewry, and the harbingers of ally from the Soviet Union. But the millions of Jews in the free countries, especially in the U.S., have consistently displayed the odd combination of enthusiastic identification with the Zionist undertaking in Eretz Yisrael together with a stubborn clinging to their glided Exile.

The valour of Jews in the Jewish homeland, the glorious feats of second, third, and fourth-generation Jews and daughters has evoked identification with that glory and has bolstered the self-pride of Diaspora Jews. But no more than that.

I am haunted by the thought that the State of Israel and Israeli society may have contributed to the creation of this situation. For have the State, the nation, and the Government properly presented Diaspora Jewry with the one, unequivocal message of the end of Jewish Exile and the renewal of sovereign Jewish life — the message of the Return to Zion? I cannot shake the feeling that has haunted me for many years that the State of Israel mainly applied to the Jewish pocket and asked for the political succor of the Jews of America and everywhere else.

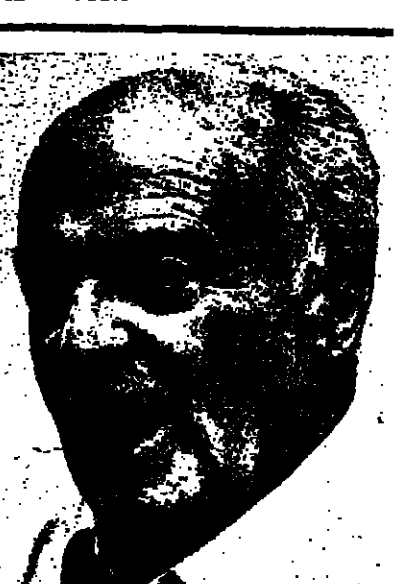
Of course, forsaking the banquet atmosphere, and mounting an attack on Jewish Exile existence and on Zionism as a mere "pro-Israel" movement, are not conducive to an applause-and-cheers atmosphere. Everybody in the banquet hall will freeze. The banqueters will start shifting nervously in their chairs. Parents will cast anxious glances at their sons and daughters to see whether their tender souls and consciences have been hit; they might take the Israeli message seriously.

I propose a full-scale Israeli Zionist confrontation with the Diaspora for we can expect no revival of a fighting Zionist movement unless it draws its inspiration from the Jewish society and the Jewish State in Eretz Yisrael.

THE ZIONISTS have always appeared as rebels and fighters: the religious Zionists, against sterile fatalism; secular youth, against declarations without action; the Zionist intelligentsia, against assimilation. On the contemporary Jewish horizon, to our regret, we see no signs of anything similar.

There are no Herzls or Nordaus budding on the American Jewish intellectual scene. No Second or Third Aliyah-style *halutz* groupings are coming charging out of the Jewish

Judaism can survive only on the soil of Israel in the framework of a Jewish State. There is no place for Zionist parties that lack even the commitment of the U.J.A., writes YITZHAK BEN-AHARON.



Ben-Aharon

bourgeois wastelands. There are no Trumpeldors or Yitzhak Sadeh shaking the foundations of the Zionist office buildings or their occupants.

The State of Israel, and its agencies and social organizations, have submitted to the Diaspora concept that the latter's loyalty to Israel is measured solely by the monetary and political assistance it extends. So it seems to me that the key is in our hands. We must launch a campaign to save the remnant of Diaspora Jewry, even if it means a direct, no-quarter confrontation.

The decade since the Six Day War has been one of political-security predicaments centering on territories and our relations with the Arabs in and around Eretz Yisrael. I am convinced that our focussing on these has been a diversion from, a conscious evasion of, the main issue.

THE PRIMARY QUESTION today is the survival of the Return to Zion movement. We are in a state of almost total siege as a result of the death of life-affirming Zionism. On this front we are utterly without ideas, tools, and historical awareness.

the Israeli State and society. And over it all hovers a saccharine realism about Israel-Diaspora relations.

Judaism, and the Jews as a national entity possessing universal values, can survive only on the soil of Israel in the framework of a Jewish state. There is no longer any place for a Zionist Congress and Zionist parties and factions that lack even the commitment of the U.J.A. and the Bund.

Before the establishment of the State, the Zionist Movement bore the vision of the Jewish national renaissance. Today the State of Israel represents the Zionist realization, which the Jewish masses admire and support. They are no longer in need of middlemen between them and the State.

Let us not deceive ourselves. If my proposal is accepted, we will find ourselves engaged in a struggle with wide sectors of Jews who ideologically and socially represent the wellspring of Diaspora Jewish life. But I believe that all those who want a Jewish life and wish to shape their life in a sovereign manner based on creative labour and mutual concern and aid will rally to the flag.

It is unthinkable that, precisely in the period of the State, precisely when we are engaged in a very real struggle for the State's survival and development, Israel should bestow her blessing on a Jewish reality divorced from Zionism as the movement for the liberation of the Jews by their returning to Eretz Yisrael.

LET US STOP our intellectual acrobatics, stop pretending that, without a fighting minority in every Jewish community that will rebel and undertake the implementation of Zionism, we can expect the realization of the Zionist vision on a national scale. Even here in Israel the Zionist vision is liable to wilt and sprout weeds of cynicism and Canaanism.

It is time for the Jewish State to declare war on the decline of the vision of Jewish Redemption. The weapons, the ammunition, of this war is *aliyah* — joining this historic venture of building a society that lives off its own physical and spiritual labors.

An end to all that transoceanic applause and cheers! What we need now is Jews returning to do the job with their own persons.

If launching a struggle of this kind means a certain loss of monetary assistance and sympathy — which I do not believe it will — we will still come out ahead. And before too long, Diaspora Jewry will thank us for refusing to "conciliate ourselves" to their failure of nerve and sense.

But before mounting this struggle with Diaspora Jewry, we had better look into the moral-ethical credentials of Israeli society. Translated by Moshe Kohn.

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